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The IRSS program was previously briefed at the 1997 and 1998 GTM&V Conference. This paper addresses the integration of the US Navy IRENE IR Maritime Model within the IRSS Scene Generation Subsystem (SGS).

The IRSS system is designed to function primarily on commercial-off-the-shelf (COTS) hardware such as the Silicon Graphics (SGI) Onyx2® InfiniteReality graphics computer. The symmetric multiprocessing capability of the SGI Onyx2 computer gives the IRSS system a multi-channel capability for the simulation and rendering of multi-spectral IR images at high frame rates.

As part of the Infrared Sensor Stimulator (IRSS) development project, Amherst Systems Inc. is tasked with incorporating the capability to render infrared simulations of the Maritime Combat Environment (MACE). To achieve the requirements associated with the modeling and rendering of surface ships, and the dynamic nature of the ocean background, Amherst has integrated the US Navy's maritime model IRENE within the MACE structure. As a result, the integration of IRENE has provided IRSS with the unique capability of rendering surface ships and an ocean background in a real-time high-fidelity IR simulations.

This paper will outline the basic process of the integration of IRENE into IRSS and several of the challenges, issues, and solutions that accompanied this task. This paper's primary focus will be on the process involved with the correct integration/implementation of the validated IRENE thermal model, and the incorporation of an acceptable method for rendering the ocean background in real-time.

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